MECHANIC (DE. BY REV. JOHN PIL SPONT. SPIRIT of Wisdom and Power! The works of Egypt's mightiest hour, The pyramid and vaulted tomb, The peerless fane of David's Son, The giant towers of Babylon-Old works of grandeur and of gloom-

Thy curtain'd ark, the jeweled vest That gleam'd of old on Aaron's breast-Works for their glorious beauty famed-All these by thine informing mind, In streng ere rear'd, by skill designed, And lead our thoughts to thee wken named. Lone columns on th' Ionian shore And sculptured ruins scatter'd o'er

Athenian and Corinthian plains, Of Heaven's departed spirit speak, That shed a glory round the Greek, And throw its last light on his chains. The conqueror's arch, the temple's dome Of Pagan and of Christian Rome,

That kindling spirit taught to swell And many a tall monastic pile, Still frowning o'er our father's isle, Of thy past inspirations tell.

The arts that hid our navies ride, And thunder o'er the trackless tide. The arts of dove-winged Peace are thine. Spirit of Wisdom and of Power! Be thou our undecaying power, And our adoring hearts thy shrine.

SIX HOSTILE TARIFFS WITHIN TEN MONTHS !-At no period of our history, except during the ascendancy of Napoleon, has such an alarming succession of blows been struck by foreign governments at the commercial prosperity of England, as since the entrance of Sir Robert Peel upon office. We do not say that it has been owing to the inattention of our own Government, though in another article we show that Ministers are very ill supplied with commercial intelligence by their agents; but we state the simple fact that, within the last ten months, no less than Six Hostile Tariffs have been published by other countries; and it is possible that the year may not conclude without adding a Seventh. We state these facts for no party purpose whatever, but with a view of calling the serious attention of Government, of Parliament, and of the country to the events themselves, and to the considerations they suggest as to the future commercial policy of England.

First, we shall enumerate the hostile Tariffs that have been passed, with their respective dates, and add the briefest possible explanation of the bear ing on English commerce.

1. The Russian Tariff, issued in November, 1841; by which the duty on worsted or woolen goods, and mixed worsted and cotton, was raised to 200 to 300 per cent. ad valorem; printed goods are prohibited. The King of Prussia, during his late visit to St. Petersburgh, induced the Emperor to issue a more favorable ukase for the products of Prussia.

2. The Portuguese Tariff, bearing date the 12th of December, 1841; by which the duties on English woolens were raised to an ad valorem duty of 45 per cent. A favorable Tariff is now in course of negociation.

3. The French Tariff, bearing date the 26th of June, 1842; by which the duties on English linen yarns and linens were doubled, and made almost entirely prohibitory, this being by far our largest branch of export to France.

4. The Belgian Tariff, issued in July, 1842: by which the duty on English linens and linen yarns was raised to the same prehibitory rate as the French duty, in obedience to the dictation of France, and with a view of preventing the smuggling of English linens and yarns into that country through Belgium.

5. The United States Tariff, bearing date August, 1842: by which the duty on woolens was from 20 to 40 per cent. ad valorem, on worsted goods from 20 to 30 per cent. and on cotton goods the duty was made nominally 30 per cent., but on some kinds of goods it is in reality from 100 to 200 per cent. ad valorem, and on many kinds of cottons, woolens, and other goods the duty will be

6. The German League Tariff, passed September, 1842: by which the duty on one of the largest branches of our exports, namely, worsted goods, figured or printed, is raised from 20 dollars per cwt. so as to be in many cases prohibitory and by which the duty on quincailleris or hardware is increased probably 50 dollars per cwt.

And it is not impossible that next month the Brazilian Tariff may be raised very greatlythe Brazilian Government having given notice to that effect: but we hope this severe blow will be averted by the concessions which Mr. Ellis, the special Minister, lately sent over to Brazil is empowered to make on the Sugar Duties. Thus within a few months a great part of the

civilized world has declared commercial war against us!-Russia, Portugal, France, Belgium, the United States, and the great German League, including Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony, Wurtemburg, and several smaller States! And it is not certain that Brazil may not soon be added to the number .--Such an unparalleled succession of untoward events is indeed menacing to our manufactures and foreign commerce, and demands the anxious attention of [Leeds Mercury. the Government.

ASTONISHING INSTANCE OF MEMORY .-- The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser notices at length some remarkable experiments with Russell's Planetarium, a magnificent machine, which has been placed in the hands of Prof. Genraud, (who introduced the Daguerreotype) for exhibition in the Atlantic cities. It says:

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"These tables were divided among the company who proceeded immediately to satisfy their eager curiosity, or to dispel their doubts, by putting questions to the Professor according to his request. Here we must say in brief, that to our utmost astonishment, Prof. G. fulfilled his pledge to the satisfaction of the company. Every fact asked of him was answered, and put down upon a black board, absolutely from memory; and at the end of the soiree, this black board, 16 feet by 6 wide, had been several times successfully covered over with thousands of figures, each of them representing an interesting fact in the lecture they are in-

tended to illustrate. "We regret that our limits do not allow us to enter into some more details of the truly interesting experiments of Prof. G. The Professor says that he has acquired this wonderful strength of memory by the application or use of an entirely new discovery of his own, and of which he proposes soon to give the benefit to his future fellow citizens, in return, as he says, for the kind reception he has met with in this country. We welcome it by anticipation, for it certainly must be of immense value. In the mean time, our cotemporaries of the East will soon have an opportunity to judge for themselves of these Herculcan feats of memory. We will merely state that, if Russell's Planetarium is the finest piece of American mechanism we have ever beheld, Prof. Gouraud is

strength of memory we have ever seen." ROBBERY .- The store of Mr. G. A. Franklin, in Annapolis City, was entered on Tuesday night last, and robbed of goods-consisting of cloths, cassimeres, shawls, &c .- to the amount of about \$2,000. The offenders had not been taken at the last intelligence. A reward of \$200 is offered for the recovery of the goods and the arrest of those who stole them.

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HEMP .- A specimen of water-rotted hemp, from the farm of Mr. James Moss, Clarke county, Mo., has been left at our office. This specimen is equal, if not superior, to any which have been presented to us. We are informed that Mr. Moss has about 120 acres of hemp, about twenty tons of which he has water-rotted. The specimen left with us is said to be not so good as other portions

of his crop. From all the specimens which have been left at our office, we have come to the conclusion, that if our farmers fail to furnish such an article as our Government will buy, it will not be from any defect in the article raised, but because of the absence of proper machinery to clean it, and the want of proper care and attention in handling it. We have seen but few specimens that, in our judgement, (which, by the way, is not worth much in such a matter) would pass inspection with the Government. When the growers attempt to deal with the Government, they will be surprised at the strictness and closeness of the inspection. The article must be not only first-rate, but it must have been handled and put up with great care and neatness. We have thought proper to make these suggestions, because we think many growers are not fully apprised of what will be required to make their hemp marketable with the Government; and we are forced to this conclusion from a comparison of the hemp raised here with specimens of [ imported hemp, such as has heretofore been used by the Government. There is no question, we believe, about the production of the raw article, of a quality every way equal to the best imported; and f there is any failure in the experiment now making, we believe it will result from the curing and handling of it. At least, it will be well for all growers to be on their guard in this respect.

[St. Louis Republican.

ALABAMA SILK .- The culture of silk is rapidly extending in the South, and hardly a day passes that we do not see some record of landable enterprise. We read in the last Nashville Agriculturst, "that Margaret and Licintha Wolf, of Morgan county, Ala., appeared a few evenings since lad in a silk dress each, the manufacture of their own hands, made from the native mulberry; and hat Mrs. Herring, and her mother, Mrs. Wiggins, have made eight yards of handkerchief silk, and Mrs. Herring has knit her a pair of silk stockings, and that there is a considerable quantity of sewing silk made in that section of the country." Perhaps Southern women, after all, will be the main igents to get the South out of debt. If they do, heir husbands will feel as "fine as silk."

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instead of being weakened by them, they rather in their operation revive the animal spirits and impart lasting strength to the body.

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"My dear Mr. Noble, I am afraid you will be tired reading this long letter. Other particulars I might mention, but will finish by expressing my heartfelt thanks to the Pro-

will finish by expressing my heartieft lianks to the Proprietors of Part's Life Pills, as to them under God I owe the greatest blessing but one—bodily health, the one blessing, which no medicine can bring, I trust you are continually enjoying—health to the soul, to be found only in the light of His countenance whose loving kindness is better than life. I remain most affectionately yours, no lim "Peters Somewiller"

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parts of the system.

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From these views, then, there can be no doubt that the disorders of the liver are of the first importance, and every effort used to remedy them should be conducted on rational principles, and by limely and efficient attention and the use of the most proper medicines, many very serious consequences may be prevented, which too often are entailed on the constitution by procrastination.

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